

Cabinet approves April conference plans

The President's Cabinet has granted use of campus facilities to planners of the Conference on Social Change.

As now scheduled, the conference will present speakers, displays and movies dealing with all aspects of social change on April 2 and 3.

Planning for the conference began after the cabinet refused to grant permission for a similar three-day meeting to be held in February.

The cabinet cited lack of consultation with the administration as one reason for the refusal. The group acted when President John Bachman was in Africa in January.

Controversy over the decision led to the establishment of a policy on use of campus facilities. Vice President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick, a

member of the cabinet, cited three reasons for approving the new plans.

"This time the planning committee did work right along with the administration, and also complied to shorten the length of the conference. Housing will be off-campus so as to do away with any inconvenience to the students here on campus," he said.

The program will begin Friday afternoon, April 2, with displays in the Student Union and discussion periods with representatives of various organizations.

Friday night there will be two featured speakers and a film on Vietnam and the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

To speak at 7:30 p.m. is John Froines, a member of the Chicago 8 and organizer in New Haven, Conn.

Also scheduled is Rich McPhearson, student body president at the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the National Student Association's Peoples' Peace Treaty delegation.

Saturday events will include presentations on Women's Lib, Gay Liberation, Black minorities, Venceremos Brigade, American imperialism, spring anti-war activities and training for non-violent action.

The President's Cabinet approved the conference under a special provision of the new campus facilities policy.

Fredrick, as college business manager, receives official applications for use of facilities and must decide whether plans meet standards set up by the cabinet.

He can grant the request or refer it to the cabinet for action.

Plans for the conference on Social Change were sent to the

cabinet for several reasons, Fredrick said.

A subcommittee of the planners met with a committee of the cabinet to achieve a compromise.

After a meeting between the full cabinet and conference planning committee on March 6, the cabinet agreed to approve the conference, subject to a nine-point negotiation agreement.

Terms to be met included a deposit fee to cover possible damages, guarantee that no invitations would be issued to high school students and plans for housing delegates not from Wartburg off-campus.

The cabinet also requested that the sponsoring committee make every effort to avoid connection with other anti-war protests scheduled elsewhere in the country that weekend.

Although the second conference was originally planned

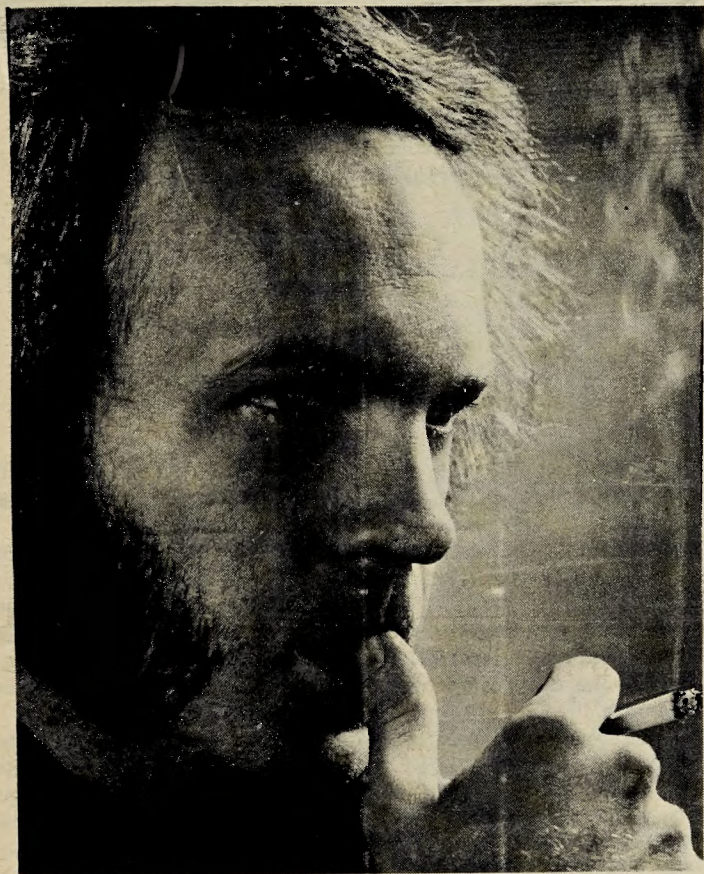
for three days, it was cut to a closing time of 9 p.m. on Saturday in the agreement.

"The reason we asked that the conference be concluded by that time is to allow the registrants enough time to travel to their homes that evening. Then housing arrangements need only be made over a one-night period," Fredrick said.

Groups to be represented at the conference include the New University Conference, Vocations for Social Change, Ecology Action, American Friends Service Committee and Committee of Returned Volunteers.

Information about the conference can be obtained at this address:

Box 302
Wartburg College
Waverly, Iowa 50677
Phone 319-352-1200, Ext. 393.



Libertarian Phillip Abbot Luce will speak to a convocation Wednesday, March 17, in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Right-wing author to address convo

Conservative writer Phillip Abbot Luce will speak at a convocation Wednesday, March 17.

Luce, at one time a leader of the New Left, now describes himself as a "right-wing libertarian."

His lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

"Luce was chosen from a list of conservative speakers suggested to the convo committee by a group of interested individuals," said K.D. Briner, chairman of the committee.

If Luce's travel arrangements permit, he will be available before or after convo for discussion.

Although Luce edited the magazine of the National Committee of the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party and organized student trips to Cuba in 1963 and 1964, he broke with the Communist movement in 1965.

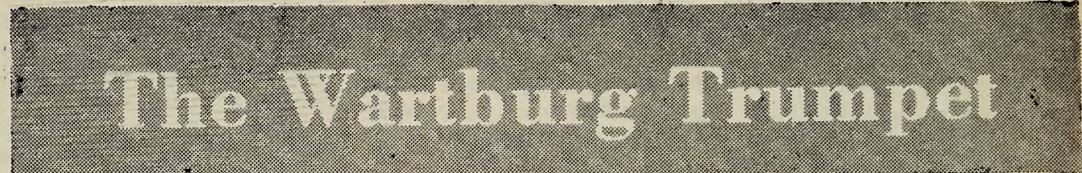
A former consultant to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he is completing his Ph.D in political science and serving as college director for Young Americans for Freedom.

His books include "Road to Revolution," of which half a million copies have been sold; "The New Left," translated into Spanish and German; and "An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival."

He is a contributing editor to "Human Events," and he has had articles printed in "Reader's Digest," "Saturday Evening Post," and "National Review."

In addition, he is co-author of a book of poetry, "Dedicated to the One I Love," editor of "The New Red China Lobby" and a monthly columnist for "The New Guard."

He lectured in a counterinsurgency course at the U.S. Air Force Special Warfare School.



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Number 21

Humphrey foe cancels SBP convention appearance

Earl Craig Jr., intended speaker at this year's Student Body Nominating Convention, will not be able to attend, according to Elections Commissioner Jerry Lawrence.

Craig, a lecturer from the University of Minnesota, ran against Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Minnesota in 1970.

He canceled his March 26 address at Wartburg after contracting an illness.

Douglas Head, former attorney general from Minnesota, was selected as replacement.

The convention is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

Lawrence said only one candidate has filed nomination papers for Student Body President but indicated that he expects more candidates will complete the procedure next week.

He also noted that no student could be nominated at the convention unless he has taken steps to become an officially certified candidate.

To be certified, a student must file the necessary nomination

papers by 6 p.m. Thursday, March 25.

Two of the qualifications the candidate must meet are the same as last year, but a third has been changed.

Unchanged are the requirements that all nominees must have at least a 2.250 cumulative grade point for the last three semesters and that they must plan to attend Wartburg both semesters next year.

Last spring, however, the Student Body Constitution was amended to allow students classified as sophomores to run. Previously, nominees for student body officers had to be juniors or seniors.

Lawrence commented that some housing units have experienced difficulties in securing the number of delegates allotted them by the rules of the convention.

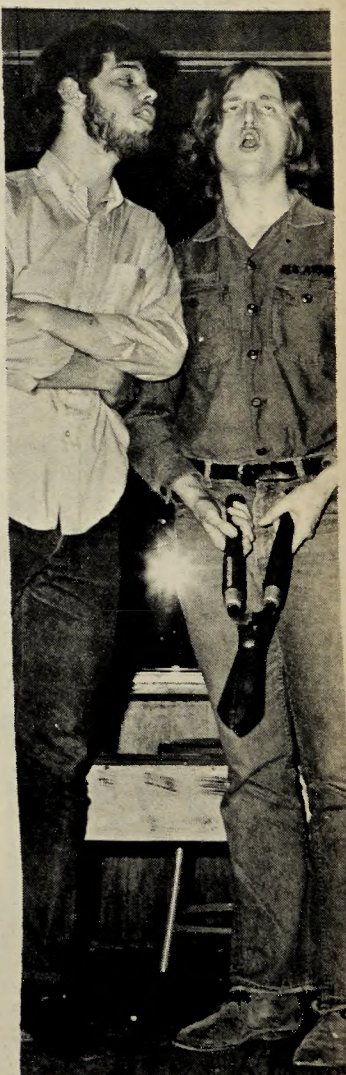
Although delegate selection was to close March 3, he remarked that delegations would be allowed to complete their rosters.

Lawrence was especially concerned with the off-campus delegation.

He revealed that off-campus is

allowed 79 delegates and 32 alternates this year, but to date has only 16 representatives.

Off-campus students still wishing to be delegates may sign up at the student union bulletin board.



Bad physicals increase at Des Moines center

An increase in the counseling of individuals who have received superficial physical examinations at the Des Moines induction center is reported by Waverly-Wartburg Draft Counseling.

"Many of the individuals coming to us have been found unacceptable for military duty and clearly should have been deferred for medical reasons," stated draft counselor Bob Hilgemann.

"We have a very effective

method for screening registrants and helping them document medical problems. This insures a much fairer physical in Des Moines," he said.

"It is not surprising draftees are getting bad physicals. A New York Induction Station was closed by the New York Bureau of Weights and Measures after the Induction Station repeatedly failed to replace an inaccurate scale," he continued.

Hilgemann also noted that the front of that scale was painted so only the examiner could read it.

Free theatre

Senior Mark Pries and sophomore Blair Anderson play two roles in "The Fantasticks," Wartburg Free Theatre League production scheduled for April 1-3.

Senate proposes process to select dean of students

Senators requested that students be included in processes for selection of the Dean of Students and acted on several other matters at a Wednesday night Student Senate meeting.

Senate adopted a proposal made by off-campus senator Noel Rudie, who cited rumors that a new dean may be hired.

He suggested that candidates for the office be screened by a committee of administrators and students with selection between two final candidates to be made by a student body election.

The resolution was to be presented at a meeting of the Governance Committee on Thursday.

The proposal made by Noel Rudie and adopted by the Senate reads as follows:

"We propose the establishment of a joint student-administration committee consisting of the President of the College, the Vice President, the Dean of Faculty, the Vice president of Financial Affairs, the Director of Development, the Student Body President and three Senators to be elected by the Senate.

"This committee shall interview applicants and nominate two of them for a general student election.

"After a convocation introducing the final candidates, a student election will be held using ballots containing the names of both candidates and a third blank rejecting both candidates.

"If both candidates are rejected, two new candidates shall be nominated.

"On a candidate's being elected he will be given a two year contract at the end of which he may reapply for the position."

Bob Hilgeman, assistant ombudsman, was present at the meeting to report on a recent search of Grossmann and Clinton Halls which was conducted by the Dean of Students on March 6.

The search was made without advance notice after it was reported that three chairs had been stolen from the Clinton lounge.

According to Hilgeman, the action was very possibly a violation of students' right to privacy as guaranteed by a 1969 Board of Regents resolution.

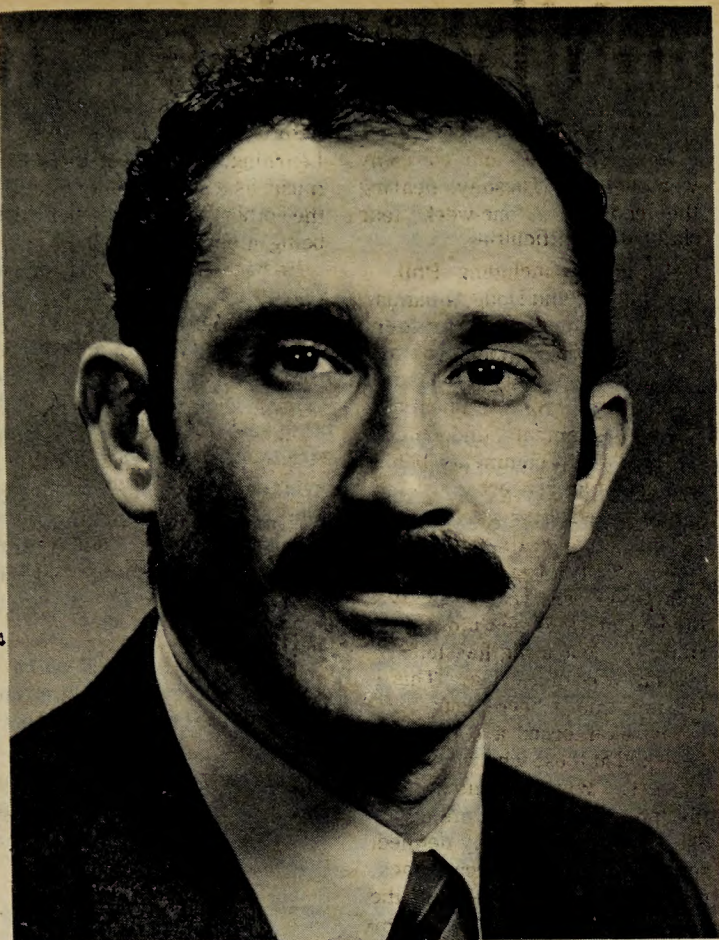
After lengthy discussion, the Senate defeated a motion to request the Editorial Board of the Trumpet to print a letter to the editor not published in the March 5 issue.

Two hundred dollars was added to the three hundred dollars allocated by the Senate for damage insurance for the Conference for Social Change.

Student Body Treasurer Paul Kramer, reported the Senate's balance as \$515 excluding returns expected from Snow Weekend and last weekend's concert.

A more thorough report will be presented to the senators later, Kramer said.

The Senate also approved a constitution for the class of 1973.



David Bloch, a public affairs officer of the U.S. State Department, will speak four times in Waverly next week. The lectures were scheduled by the Waverly-Wartburg Human Relations Committee.

Foreign Service officer to speak to classes

Three classes will hear presentations by a Public Affairs Officer of the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Bureau of the U.S. State Department next week.

David Bloch, a member of the Foreign Service since 1967, will address the classes Wednesday afternoon.

At 12 noon he will speak to Dr. William Rodemann's class in Luther Hall 304. His topic will be "Turkey: NATO Ally or Cold War Foe?"

At 2 p.m. he will lecture to Leslie Odone's International Relations Class on "U.S. Diplomacy in the Middle East Crisis." The class will meet in Music Building 230.

Bloch will also speak to Dr. Robert Dell's class on War and

Peace at 3 p.m. in Luther Hall 308. At that session he will discuss the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. he will participate in an open forum at the Waverly Public Library. The forum is being sponsored by the Wartburg-Waverly Community Relations Committee.

The program is an attempt to open a dialogue between students and the community on foreign policy, frequently a point of contention between the two groups.

Bloch is a veteran of the Peace Corps, having served in Turkey, and he has also taught school in the United States.

He has a B.A. degree from Queens College and an M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Physicist to lecture

(NEWS BUREAU)

Dr. Carl H. Poppe, associate professor of physics of the School of Physics and Astronomy, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Wartburg March 19.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and The American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its 14th year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven-member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association and the American Astronomical Society.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research

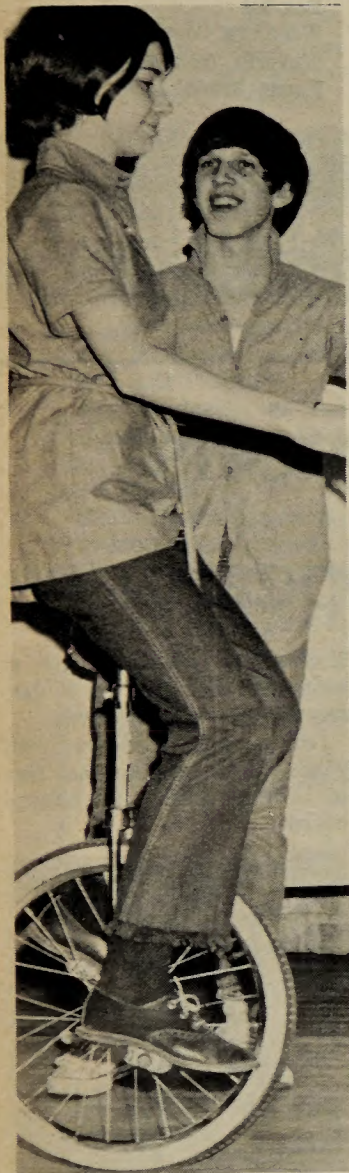
problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Poppe's visit. William Azbell, chairman of Wartburg's department of physics, is in charge of arrangements for Poppe's visit.

Poppe was born in Chicago; received the B.A. from DePauw University in 1957, the M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1959, and the Ph.D. from the University in 1962.

Made an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota School of Physics in 1962, he is now an associate professor there and is the manager of the John H. Williams Laboratory of Nuclear Physics.

He was a summer research assistant at Argonne National Laboratory in 1957. At the University of Wisconsin, he was a teaching assistant and a research assistant from 1959 to 1962.

He is a member of The American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Freshmen Anetta Larsen and Steve Ulrichs perform in the 1971 edition of Band-Aid Follies.

Band to engage in annual 'Follies'

Wartburg's fifth Band-Aid Follies will be presented by the Wartburg Band March 18-20 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

With the theme "Moving Right Along," the program will feature such groups as the Knightlighters and Follies Dollies.

The show is being produced and directed by sophomore Randy Schumacher, who also arranged the music.

Master of ceremonies freshman Tom England, will introduce the variety of acts, skits, songs and comedy which include scenes like "I Am Woman, You Are Man," "Pink Panther" and "Sexy Six."

Special guest performers will be K.D. Briner and Sam Michaelson of the English

Department and Tim Schumacher, teacher at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Band members who will appear on stage include freshmen Donell Clowes, Anetta Larsen, Ardith Meier, Arlys Schlichting, Mary Bast, Steve Ulrichs, Linda Jackson, Marlys Kruse, Cheryl Dehut, Bonnie Haynes, Mary Loberg and Gail Hartwig; sophomores Emilie Noel, Burt Svendsen, Mary Ganzel, Diane Stanek, Dan Shaffer, John Meyer, Jim Moeller, Ruth Mauer, Randy Schumacher and Linda Reines; juniors Gail Porath, Becky Strottman and Arlen Ottmar; and seniors Judy Feine; Bob Buck and Steve Spiwak.



Six freshman girls present "Pink Panther," one of the numbers in Band-Aid Follies. Dancers are Mary Bast, Cheryl Dehut, Bonnie Haynes, Marlys Kruse, Mary Loberg and Arlys Schlichting.

Ylvisaker makes difficult tour

By KATHY MOSDAL

John Ylvisaker and company were here on Tuesday, nearing the end of a one-week tour plagued by difficulties.

His group, including Phil, a bass player, and Doug, a pianist, suffered through equipment trouble, a broken-down bus and lack of food and sleep after starting out from Minneapolis.

Discouragement undoubtedly flavored their comments before and after the concert.

Phil talked of the whole touring circuit in general: "You meet some really beautiful people sometimes, who really show you the love of Jesus, but most of the time, it's just a big hassle."

Doug was muttering, "This is bizarre, this is horrendous."

Ylvisaker posed a question to be asked of those who went to the concert: "What do you think of the popular 'Jesus music'?" Should it be more easily defined, separated (religious record rack, etc.), or is it an example of the continued demise of the sacred-secular categories?"

Some Wartburgers reacted: "I suppose it has its place; it doesn't really matter, but they might as well keep it separate—that way, we can tell the difference."

"I really like it—I don't think it's sacrilegious or irreverent or anything like that. I think it can blend in fine on an album of secular music."

"This music has some real meaning; that appeals to people our age."

Ylvisaker also spoke of his career:

"I've signed a contract for next year, teaching junior high school music—that's my speciality." He attended 3 years of graduate school in this field, including the writing of a paper called "Music

Education as a Catalyst to Learning," proposing the use of music as a supplement to each of the other classes rather than being a single class.

He has already taught for two years.

At the end of his second year, he started playing guitar.

That was in 1960 and he's been touring for 8 years, now.

"It hasn't netted me more than \$1500 per year, so I can't call it a living, but I guess I'll have to call it my ministry or a hobby. I quit seminary because I didn't want to be a minister," he remarked.

"Working like that is based on the presumption that 'I am right' . . . I think of the words from Dylan Thomas 'My Back Pages' . . . I was so much older then and I am so much younger now . . .," he continued.

. . . I wonder now, looking back on my prime of life, if I did the right thing.

He went on to speak of the church: "I've spent the last 8-10 years of my life working with adults, messing up their minds, trying to get them to change the church to make it more relevant.

"I wonder if I haven't simply been delaying the inevitable, hiding the fact that the church is not the living, growing organism we think of—it's in its throes of death, gasping its last . . .

"There's two ways the church will die: either the purists (resistant to change of any sort in liturgics, methodology, etc.) will

drag it down by its own dead weight or the radicals (for whom no amount of change is sufficient) will leave it altogether without support.

"There seems to be no buffer zone of people who are not so polarized. This situation resembles civil war, where nobody really wins," Ylvisaker said.



Singer John Ylvisaker prepares for a performance in Buhr Lounge during his Wednesday visit to the Wartburg campus.

Anti-war coalitions unite

(CPS)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The nation's two major anti-war coalitions reached agreement last weekend on a series of joint national protests this spring, signalling not only a beginning of renewed activity among anti-war groups, but also the first signs of unity in a movement split by dissension for nearly a year.

The Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice—along with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the National Student Association—announced March 2 their co-sponsorship of a mass mobilization in the nation's capital April 24.

The April 24 date had been a sore point among anti-war groups, since the Peoples' Coalition had been trying to organize support for a week-long series of actions beginning with a mass demonstration May 2 in Washington, while the National Peace Action Coalition had been organizing for a single mass demonstration April 24.

The "agreement" might more accurately be described as a friendly public recognition of the complementary nature of the activities of the two coalitions.

NPAC—dominated by the Student Mobilization Committee, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party—has, since it split from the National Mobilization Committee a year ago after its disillusionment with "confrontations," remained rigidly "single-issue" in its call for "mass, legal demonstrations" in building an anti-war coalition of labor, GIs, women and student groups.

The Peoples' Coalition of welfare rights, Vets, GI, women's groups and support from SCLC, NSA, the New University Conference and the Peoples' Peace Treaty Conference, stresses the need to relate the issues of U.S. imperialism abroad with the oppression of the poor at home.

Its fundamental departure from NPAC, as set forth by its more prominent spokesmen David Dellinger and Rennie Davis, is its open advocacy of "massive, non-violent civil disobedience."

The Peoples' Coalition stresses that April 24 be the beginning date for a two-week series of "protracted struggles" against U.S. imperialism.

"The actions this spring are more powerful than the bomb that exploded in the Capitol—they shall express the power of the people, rather than the illusory power of dynamite," said Dellinger in describing the spring calendar.

Art Building to host three spring exhibits

Three art exhibits are scheduled in the new Art Building during March, April and May.

Opening March 14 will be an exhibit featuring the work of Charles Frelund, Wartburg art instructor. To display photographs, new plastics and sculptures, this show will be open to students and to the public.

John Gordon, Artist in residence, for the Des Moines Art Center, will be at Wartburg to exhibit his paintings for an art show opening April 18.

This exhibit opening will correlate with the opening and dedication of the Art Building.

It will be on an invitational basis including individuals who have been involved with the building.

May Term exhibit will feature the paintings and drawings of Elizabeth Miller, teacher of art at Iowa State University in Ames.

News Briefs

Reading conference

(NEWS BUREAU)

Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Wartburg reading consultant, will attend two sectional meetings of the Iowa Council of the International Reading Council of the International Reading Association March 13 and 27.

The first session will be at Coe College and the second at the Sheldon high school.

Featured speakers include Dr. Bill Martin Jr., noted author and lecturer; Dr. Jean LePere of Michigan State University; Dr. Larry Harris of the University of North Dakota; and Dr. Mildred Bebell of Southern Colorado State College.

Correction

Junior Bob Hilgemann was incorrectly quoted in last week's Trumpet article on the People's Peace Treaty. The second part of the quote should have read, "I feel that most people would be opposed to the war in Vietnam and perhaps identify with the enemy if they took the time to re-examine Vietnam in an anti-colonialist historical perspective."

Also, Hilgemann was incorrectly identified as Student Action Commissioner. He is Assistant Ombudsman, and junior Bill Anderson is Student Action Commissioner.

Scientist

Nuclear scientist Dr. E. P. Horwitz of Argonne National Laboratory will discuss "Working with Synthetic Heavy Elements" Tuesday, March 16, at a meeting of the Wartburg affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Dr. Horwitz joined the staff at Argonne in 1959 as Associate Chemist in Inorganic Chemistry.

His research areas include the chemistry of the actinides, coordination chemistry and ion-exchange separation.

Convention

Pianist Pat Fuerst, a junior, will perform at a national convention in Memphis next week.

She will represent Wartburg at the 1971 meeting of the chapters of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary organization, March 19-20.

At the conference, she will present "Sonata in G minor, Op. 22" by Robert Schumann.

Dr. John O. Chellevold, Wartburg vice president, will attend the meeting as president of Region IV of Alpha Chi.

He is also a chapter sponsor for Alpha Chi at Wartburg.

Theme for the conference will be "The Honors Student as Participant in Life."

Alpha Phi Gamma

Three Trumpet staff members have joined Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational journalism fraternity.

Initiated at the home of chapter adviser, Mrs. Margaret Garland, on Feb. 28 were senior Ron Macholz and juniors Jan Withers and Kim Ziessow.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, students must have worked on school publications and have taken courses in journalism or business.

Macholz is advertising manager of the Trumpet, Miss Withers is a staff writer, and Miss Ziessow has been the paper's feature editor.

Initiation was followed by a supper at Carver's Restaurant.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Don't defecate on the roses

Norman Mailer suggests in *The Naked and the Dead* that to survive chaos "ya gotta keep a tight asshole."

By any respectable scatological standards, the nation's campuses have been surprisingly constipated this year. Yet, with a cheeked tongue, *The Trumpet* views the upcoming SBP election as an opportunity for optimistic fulfillment.

It is time for the Wartburg student body politic to bare its loins, giving up its present hand-to-mouth existence. Temporizing is sometimes tactically necessary, but always strategically lethargic. It is time to strike while the iron is still hot.

Students, rise above yourselves, elect a candidate who won't promise a rose garden, for it is only he (or she) who has an imagination. Don't litter the convention with personal vendettas or with myopic red herring.

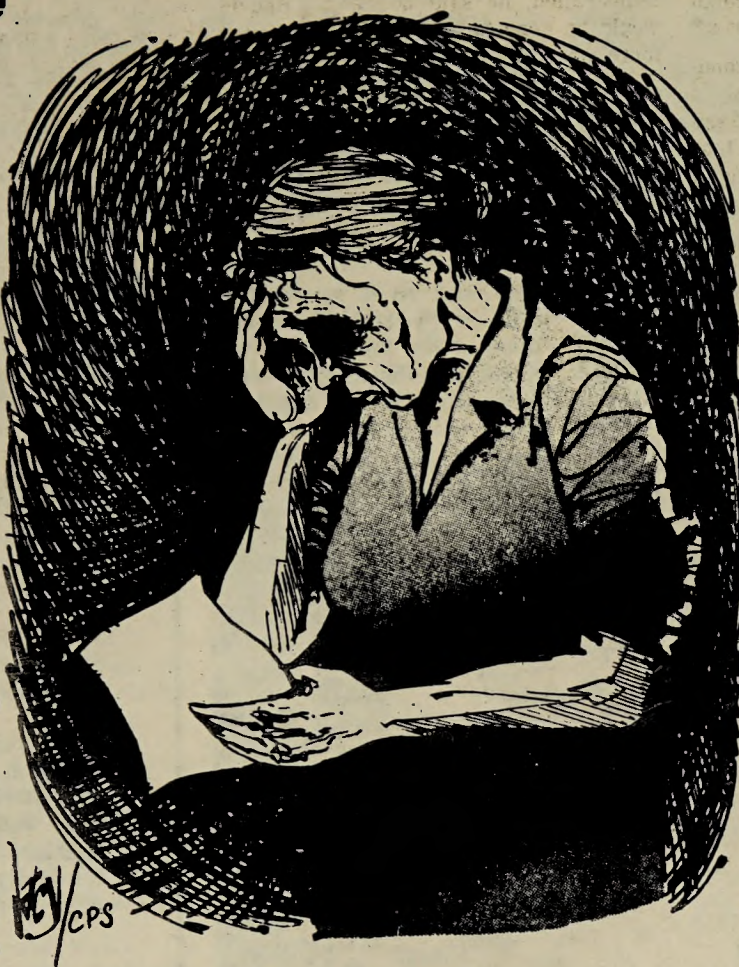
Elect the first candidate who admits to being a snob, for after the gaudy convention debauchery, an SBP must act with courage, not with support.

Pass over the campus consensus "hard worker." Student government is not a service organization for nascent jaycees.

Instead, elect that candidate who is least admired—literate people don't make friends easily.

Finally *The Trumpet*, panting wearily from its scatological leap of faith, would like to see a representative of the Consciousness III-Left as SBP. But alas, now that "Time" magazine declares *The Movement* spent, Wartburg students will probably be hard pressed to be moved at all.

Small consolation, George Harrison, that "All Things Must Pass." Indeed!



'We regret to inform you your son was among the lowest casualty count in recent months'

City of Waverly snow removal efficiency
George C. Scott's Academy Award Nomination
K. D. Briner's attempt to stop smoking
Richard M. Nixon
Spiro Agnew's golf game
Martha Mitchell—a weekly egg
Wartburg's summer school housing policy
Wartburg gymnasium
The new Den policy
Dick's POW rescue attempt
This column's Great Pumpkin Contest.

xxx

The Den is becoming so crowded that a person needs a program to tell his friends from the Wartburg students.

xxx

Last weekend's Conference Wrestling tournament marked the end of the Wartburg athletic career of one of the finest athletes ever to compete for Wartburg. I speak of Tony Stevens. As a wrestler, I envied Tony; as a fan, I was thrilled when he wrestled; and as an aspiring poet, I admired him—for Tony Stevens on the mat is indeed as smooth, graceful and beautiful as any work of art.

Letters to the Editor

It was with great displeasure that I read the article entitled "Jock Lib" in your issue of Feb. 26. I found that a great deal of exaggeration and inconsistent reporting was presented in this story.

Several accusations were made toward not the jocks, but instead to a select group of football players. The author, in a roundabout way, voiced his opinion that Wartburg's football program is detrimental to the students involved and a totally useless phase of college life.

Talk is cheap, and the article in question appears to echo the sentiments of a frustrated athlete unable to see the value of a highly organized sport. I feel an apology is due to the coaching staff and team for the sarcastic remarks stated concerning the outlook for next year's football season.

In the future, I suggest that if the writer of the article in question experiences such a feeling of jubilation and comradeship with Wartburg's "drug crazed freaks, left wing radicals, communist inspired pacifists and other species of long-haired misfits," he change his weekly column to "Power Lib" and report to the student body on their outstanding and worthwhile contribution to Wartburg.

I'm sure an article of this type would enable *The Trumpet* to greatly enhance its readers to an even further degree as well as improve its already extremely potent layout.

Frank Coughlin

On Saturday, March 6, the Dean of Students, accompanied by two men from Clinton Hall and one impressed resident from Grossmann Hall, made an illegal search of nearly all the rooms in Grossmann looking for several Clinton lounge chairs which had turned up missing in recent months.

Many times he did not even extend the courtesy of knocking prior to sending in his representatives to make the search. For quite a number of rooms he was obliged to use a master key to gain entry since the doors were locked. In at least one instance, the searchers neglected to relock or even shut the door when they left.

After the search turned up three chairs, the Dean forced two by-standers, who were also residents of the dorm, to carry the chairs to Clinton Hall.

We feel that the Dean is in direct violation of the resolution on student privacy which forbids entry into a student's room except in the case where: "... a serious violation of college policy has occurred ..." or "... an emergency exists within" or there is prior notice given. To our knowledge, no resident of Grossmann Hall was given any prior notice of the Dean's intended search.

We feel that the Dean unnecessarily usurped the power of the Dorm Council which had previously taken action in a similar case concerning missing furniture. Therefore, the Dean was not justified in circumventing our authority in this matter.

It is because of the magnitude of this offense that we feel we must bring the situation to the attention of the student body and faculty.

The Grossmann Dorm Council

By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

Easter eggs

Marching toward Easter break, Wartburg students are making plans for picnics, woodsies, riverbanking and other related extracurricular activities. However, by far the busiest man on campus is Wartburg's official Easter Bunny, Mr. Duane Schroeder. Shag has shed his winter coat of fur and is busily preparing himself for his annual hop down the bunny trail.

Schroeder's greatest task is in requisitioning enough eggs to give every member of the Wartburg Community a happy Easter, although this year, as every year, there seems to have been many eggs laid. The Easter Bunny lists as some of the more noteworthy eggs already collected:

'Rolling Stone' gathers no political moss

(CPS)

At Rolling Stone, the nation's largest rock magazine, the editors were assembling an issue.

"We're really becoming political, man," John Burkes, Managing Editor told me. This was 1969. They had sent staff people to Augusta, Jackson and Kent. "We asked Paul Jacobs to go to Augusta. We have Marcus (Greil) covering Berkeley. Also we want to use you more, now that we're becoming political."

Rolling Stone has become political exactly three times in its three year history: one issue a year to counter-balance 25 issues of what many consider to be cultural rip-offs.

Rolling Stone claims a circulation of 300,000—twice that of Ramparts.

It instantly appealed to the youth market when it first appeared, in a way Ramparts and other Movement publications never could—it was readable, good-looking, and had mass support outside the college circuit—carrying with it a buoyant and idealistic tone.

Jann Wenner, founder and editor, used to work for Ram-

parts. Before that he wrote a rock column for the *Daily Californian*, UC Berkeley's student newspaper.

Where has Rolling Stone gone politically since 1969? "You might say," Wenner said a few months ago, "that my politics are the promotion of good vibes."

"Rock and roll is the only way in which the vast but formless power of youth is structured, the only way in which it can be defined or inspected. The style and meaning of it has caught the imagination, the financial power and the spiritual interests of millions of young people."

What this means in terms of Rolling Stone's politics is not clear.

An article in Scanlan's said, however, that this philosophy merely projects a passive, consumer image on its readers. RS channels the energies and imagination of youth into consumer dependence on American business and uses its influence to quiet dissent.

The role for RS readers is to pick up on the golden melodic feces of their favorite stars.

Rolling Stone's role is to create a nation of groupies. Rolling

Stone, it must be said, has never attempted to educate or articulate to its audience the political consequences of their culture.

Rolling Stone took its first overt political stand in 1968 when it came out against EX-PLOITATION! of rock—not by profit seeking Business—but by the left.

It was the left that exploited rock! Rolling Stone was completely against the protests centering around the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968.

In trying to discourage people from going there, Wenner personally tried to discredit groups scheduled to participate in YIPPIE! festivities: the Fugs ("an old styled group with little popularity"), Timothy Leary (a name-brand leader) and Phil Ochs (just "an old political protest singer").

Did the horrors of Chicago change RS's attitude? In a post-convention issue they wrote: "There is an enemy out there, but it's not Hubert Humphrey. And this, in a nutshell, is the 'New Left.'"

There were only a few thousand people involved in Chicago, and it

this was the Left in the country. Well, Schucks, it could be put in a nutshell.

But this was not the case. College after college exploded in turmoil. There was something going on "out there." There was a movement to be reckoned with.

What political integrity failed to do for RS, six months later the enticement of a new market among the "enemy" did: RS became political. Jumped right in with their "American Revolution" issue in 1969.

"Like it or not," they wrote, "we have reached a point in the social, cultural, intellectual and artistic history of the United States where we are going to be affected by politics. We can no longer ignore it. . ."

After the Chicago Conspiracy Trial RS ran a long piece on it by Gene Marine.

They advertised it by running full-page ads in many papers, stating: "Our reporter was there." A subscription coupon was placed with it.

Rolling Stone had not become a political-cultural organ—but a trade sheet with occasional political news. Politics for RS was covering a political event.

Much of the increased "current events" coverage came from an honest desire among some staff members to reflect, discuss and articulate the political context of the youth culture.

But this led to bad karma and ended with the managing editor, feature editor and business manager quitting, and another editor, Marcus Greil, being fired.

While Wenner pays himself \$20,000 a year, there is a computer print-out pasted to the wall saying: FUCK CAPITALISM!

As Rolling Stone still tells it, the "Left" is the enemy of the musicians and their fans—but of course the fans are never as 'hip' as the groovy pop-star musicians whom they worship. And the internal contradictions just listed never seem to be dealt with.

Rolling Stone has lost some of its editors, but ironically is back to where it was with new ones: a definitive, well-written account of rock with lots of gossipy notes about the 'star'.

"Rolling Stone will be to rock," prophesied former editor John Burkes, "what Downbeat is to jazz. . . it will be perpetual 1967."

Professors evaluate governance problems

By BRENDA OTTO

With a special committee evaluating governance, Wartburg may soon allow a greater student role in decision-making on campus.

Members of the faculty hold diverging opinions about student participation.

Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department said a landlord cannot escape the responsibility of administering his property.

Nevertheless, this doesn't mean it isn't good for the tenants to make their own rules and have as much autonomy as possible, he added.

Chairman of the Sociology Department Dr. Lyle Blaede stressed that overriding decision-making power rests with the administration. He said he feels assured that they simply do not make arbitrary rules and then not leave their policies up to debate.

Institutions are not democratic

Dr. P. A. Kildahl, English Department chairman, asserted, "It's preposterous to conclude that every establishment has to be governed the same way; however, institutions are not democratic."

Without voting privileges, some students say they have no power in making their voice

heard. Does the faculty agree with this "relegation to a second-class status," as Dr. Dell put it?

Dr. Kildahl says the second-class citizen image is a misconception of secondary school education. He adds that when this is translated to a college level, it's tragic.

"Wartburg is a competitive, voluntary situation like a business establishment, but its inner workings are not students' business. Still, students cannot be stereotyped or taken for granted," he added.

Dr. Blaede remarked that the second-class citizenship label could be justified by the fact that Wartburg is not a democracy, though he acknowledged that more responsibility increases educational value.

New governance proposal, if adopted, may give equal parliamentary privileges to student representatives on regular faculty committees. How will the faculty accept this?

Dr. Blaede foresaw faculty resistance to this clause because an "equality of competence" is implied.

He expressed doubts that students would have the controlling vote on most committees unless they dealt with areas like social activities.

"Students simply lack the judgment based on experience," he said.

Dr. Kildahl views students as comparable to customers of a department store. Although they

are really not part of the administration, he said no harm would be done to give students more voice.

"The student is an indispensable element," he remarked.

Student status is rising

When Dr. Dell was asked what the faculty attitude toward student members' rising status on committees, he replied that the faculty suffers from a "wiselived longer-know more" complex.

"I find as much irrationality, lack of insight and misunderstanding among faculty as among the student body," Dr. Dell observed.

Can one conclude that students are not concerned with all facets of college government or that they should be excluded from certain areas of concern in decision-making?

Responding to this point, Dr. Dell said that it's ideal to involve the people affected by the rules whenever possible.

"If we're serious about Wartburg being a community of scholars, decisions should involve all segments (students, faculty and administration)," Dr. Dell commented.

Dr. Blaede called for interest "across boundaries" but said areas of competence should be concentrated within areas of responsibility.

Frosh to keep class structure

Nearly all of the 100 freshmen who responded to the survey indicated approval. The freshman class numbers approximately 380.

Freshmen apparently wish to retain a class structure for next year, according to a recent class survey, as reported by freshman class president, Wayne Meyer.

The survey, concerned primarily with class plans for next year, included the following questions:

1. Do you wish to maintain a sophomore class structure for the 1971-72 school year?
2. Do you wish to accept responsibility for the planning and administration of next year's Squire Days?
3. Will you be willing to work on a class project?

Election for a freshman class president to fulfill the position for the remainder of the school year will be held Tuesday, March 16.

Candidates for the office include Hugo Becker, John Hoover, Eric Kuschel, Dave Uhrich, and Kurt Ullrich.

Though Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias says the administration is more concerned with preserving college ideals rather than image, one of the contributing factors to the cancellation of the Conference for Social Action was to "maintain institutional integrity," according to the Cabinet.

Did the faculty members believe this was a just cause adding to the list of factors in considering the cancellation?

Dr. Dell noted that the lack of procedure was the root cause of the decision to cancel it; however, the Cabinet was acting on a matter with pre-judgment in that they assumed problems with drugs, demonstrations and the like.

"It is the college president acting in 'best interests' whose duty it is to prevent change and new ideas. It is the role the administration always plays to put the brakes on," Dr. Dell remarked.

"The administration not only has the right but an obligation to get involved," Dr. Blaede emphasized.

It was, according to him, irresponsible of the planning committee not to have involved administrative opinion earlier.

Liability plays a big part

"Liability plays a big part; the administration cannot ignore the ideology of conference speakers because of pressure by influential persons such as businessmen," Dr. Blaede continued.

"Institutional integrity is a myth," Dr. Kildahl scoffed. "That an individual human is being sacrificed to an institution is absurd," he declared.

It is popular belief that legislation is passed to protect the college name. At the same time, students often find rules oppressive and infringing upon their private lives.

Does the faculty believe rules for social living and campus morality are necessary?

"The administration certainly has the power to legislate morals, but enforcement of private morality is virtually an impossible task," remarked Dr. Dell.

He added that students should be free to govern themselves, especially in dormitory and social life, within the limits of civil law.

Students should regulate themselves

He remarked that he senses that most faculty members wish to abdicate responsibility for student affairs and use this as an argument that students have no right to interfere in theirs.

"Administration has a stake in private morality because what happens on campus reflects on the school," Dr. Blaede said.

"Christians need not be evangelists. They can respect other life-styles," commented Dr. Kildahl.

He said creativity and individuality should be recognized and encouraged because "the purpose of a college education is not to produce a stereotype."

What can be done to solve the dilemma on attitudes between students and faculty?

Dr. Dell suggested involvement with the goal to structure exchange in government. In addition, he recommended open forums.

Dr. Blaede was less optimistic in believing that faculty and students each have their respective interests which are difficult to break down.

He suggested that relatively little communication exists between professors and undergraduates.

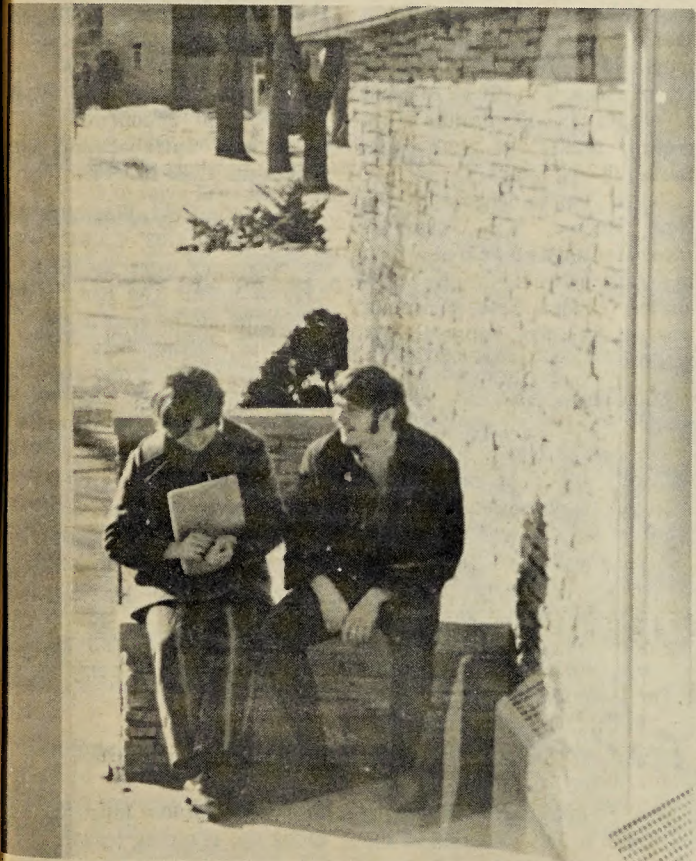
Dr. Kildahl recognized a need for talks and informal dialogues to bring students and faculty closer together.

"Undoubtedly, students will end up with more responsibility and freedom under the new governance proposal," remarked Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, chairman of the Governance Committee.

Realizing the faculty is not a unified body of accord, what will be the position of the faculty if students are delegated more power?

As an ideal, relations between faculty and students should be open and free, some of the faculty members indicated.

"When a college professor turns his back on a student, who's left?" Dr. Kildahl questioned.



Rendezvous

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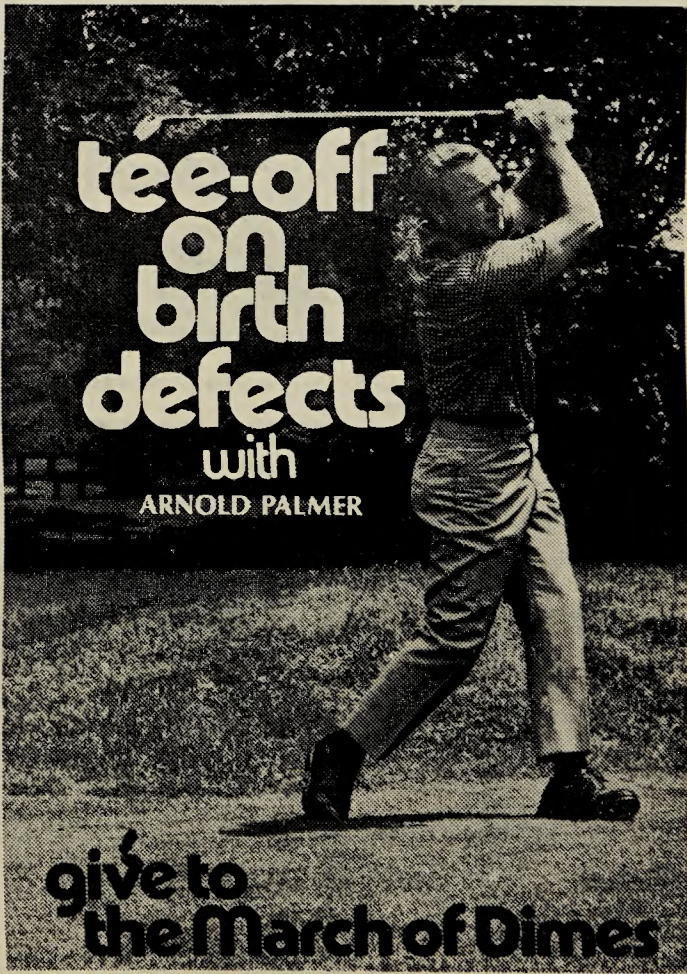
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Veteran diamondmen prepare for opener

(NEWS BUREAU)

A fairly seasoned baseball team started workouts on March 1 under the direction of Wartburg Coach Earnest Oppermann.

Only two starters graduated from last year's club which finished the season 12-17 despite losing 13 of its first 15 games.

They are catcher Virg Erickson, now with the Minnesota Twins baseball organization, and rightfielder Ernie Ramige.

Oppermann currently has a 35-man roster, including 11 lettermen.

Knights will be playing a 34-game schedule, beginning March 26 with a twin-bill against Coe at Wartburg's Hertel Field. The slate includes three-game sets with each of the seven other Iowa Conference teams plus non-conference tilts with Lea (Minn.), University of Northern Iowa, Loras, Augustana (Ill.) and Iowa.

Until the Knights are able to get outside, Oppermann expects to spend most of his time on fundamentals and trying to find a catcher and shortstop.

Erickson graduated, and senior Tom Manchester, who played short last season, will be returned to centerfield, where he played as a freshman and sophomore.

Another problem for Oppermann will be attempting to replace the speed and some of the bat-power lost with the graduation of the two starters. Ramige and Erickson stole 21 bases between them, and Erickson, who was All-IIAC as a junior and a senior, hit .316 last year.

The Knights do, however, return their top two hitters in first baseman Terry Goetzinger, .368, and a third sacker Dave Freeman, .327.

Another plus for Oppermann is an experienced pitching staff.

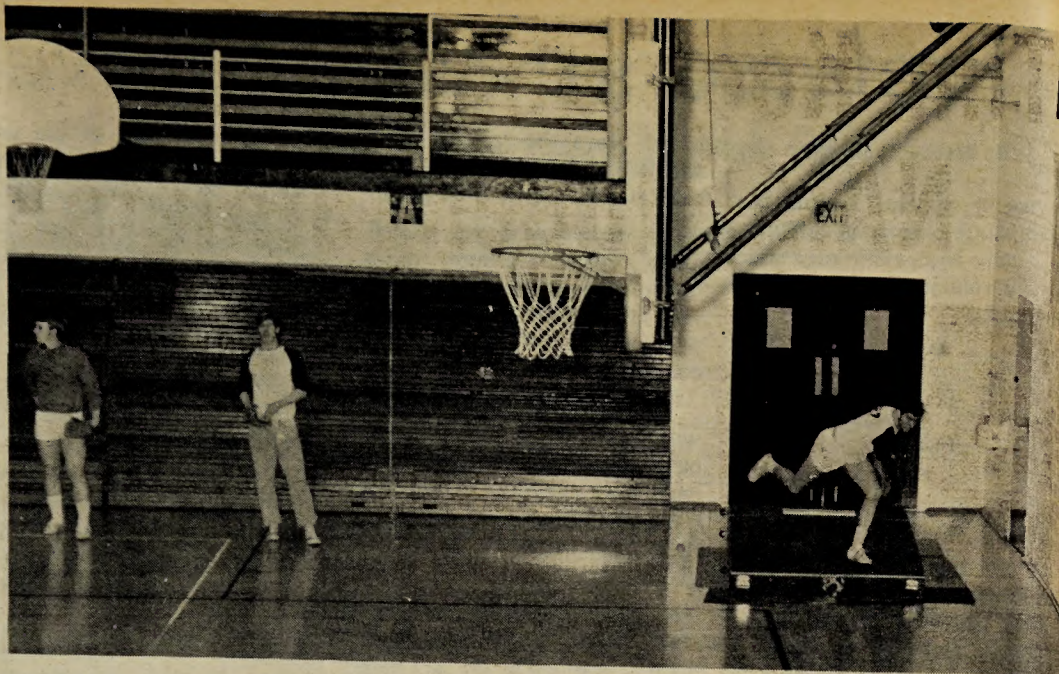
"They were starting to come toward the end of last season," he said. "I hope they can keep up that momentum."

After the disastrous start, Wartburg won 10 of its last 14 games, thanks largely to a mound corps which lowered its composite ERA from 5.42 to 4.07 during that time.

Heading the list of returnees is righthander Jim Hotz, senior who finished the season 3-0 with a 1.89 ERA. Others are righthander Greg Sween, junior, 2-3 and 1.96; southpaw Gene Doehrmann, sophomore, 0-4 and 4.35; left-hander Jerry Johnson, senior, 1-3 and 5.19; righthander Mark Witte, sophomore, 0-2 and 10.50; righthander Tim Koch, junior, 0-1 and 28.00; and righthander Jon Jetmund, junior.

Schedule

March 26	Coe (2)	Waverly
March 29	Lea, Minn. (2)	Waverly
March 31	UNI (2)	Cedar Falls
April 2	Central	Waverly
April 3	Central (2)	Waverly
April 6	Loras (2)	Dubuque
April 9	UIC	Fayette
April 10	UIC (2)	Fayette
April 12	Augustana (2)	Rock Island
April 16	Buena Vista	Waverly
April 17	Buena Vista (2)	Waverly
April 23	Luther	Decorah
April 24	Luther (2)	Decorah
April 30	Simpson	Indianola
May 1	Simpson (2)	Indianola
May 5	UNI	Waverly
May 7	William Penn	Waverly
May 8	William Penn (2)	Waverly
May 14	Dubuque	Waverly
May 15	Dubuque (2)	Waverly
May 18	Univ. of Iowa (2)	Iowa City



A member of Wartburg's baseball pitching staff practices his delivery as two others look on. The Knights, who open March 26 against Coe, will continue practicing in the gym until weather conditions improve.

Knights break conference records

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's miracle basketball finish broke two Iowa Conference records and tied another.

The Knights, who needed help from Simpson or Buena Vista in the last week of the season, got it when the Beavers upset front-running Central 78-77 and that enabled Coach Buzz Levick's club to tie the Dutch and William Penn for its fifth straight IIAC championship. All three teams had 10-4 league records.

Five in a row is a new mark and wipes out Upper Iowa's feat of four straight during the period of 1963 through 1966.

The title is Wartburg's ninth in basketball, and that also is a record with the Knights owning

the previous high of eight. Championships have come in 1952, 1955, 1959, 1960, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and now 1971.

The Knights' effort gave Levick his fifth crown, and that ties him with Vince Dowd, formerly of Loras, for most titles won by one coach. Dowd won in 1944, 1945, 1946, 1950 and 1951.

In addition to the conference records, this year's 19-8 team set two school marks and tied one.

Broken were: best field-goal percentage in one game, 67.9 against Luther (old record: 63.8 against Dubuque last year); and best field-goal percentage for a season by an individual, 65.3 by freshman Fred Waldsten of Storm Lake, who hit on 64 of 98 attempts in 17 games (old record: 57.2-131 of 229 by Jim Barkema last year).

Guard Tom Manchester, senior from Racine, Wis., tied the record for most made free throws in a game when he dropped in 16 against Winona State. The mark was set by Dave Lange in 1966 against Upper Iowa.

Manchester also became the ninth Knight to join the thousand-point club. He is now sixth on the college's all-time scoring list with 1,277 points, scoring 328 this year.

Senior Fred Grawe of Waverly led Wartburg in scoring and was second in rebounding. The 6-2 forward tallied 406 points for a 15.0 average, and pulled in 208 caroms, a 7.7 average.

The leading rebounder was 6-8

sophomore center Frank Stewart of Ida Grove, who accumulated 236 bounds, 8.7 average.

Other scorers in double figures included junior forward Dave Platte of Waverly, 392 points, 14.1 average; Manchester, 328 for 12.1; and Stewart, 288, 10.7.

Waldsten and reserve forward center Mike Rasche of Moline, Ill., were close. Waldsten averaged 9.8 points (166 in 17 games) after joining the varsity right after Christmas, and Rasche, 7.7 points, coming off the bench.

Guard Tim Koch was best from the free-throw line, scoring 45 of 55 attempts for 81.8 per cent.

As a team, the Knights averaged 76.3 points while holding their opponents to 72.2. They also outrebounded their opponents 1,262 to 1,148.

From the field, Wartburg shot 44.0 per cent (792 of 1,802) while its opponents were shooting 43.1 (720 of 1,670). The Knights had problems at the free-throw line, however, hitting only 65.4 per cent (477 of 729) and that cost them their four conference losses. Meanwhile, their opponents were shooting 70.2 per cent (510 of 726).

Wartburg ended the season by being involved in its fifth NAIA District 15 play-off in as many years, but five games in six days proved to be too much, and Northwestern took the measure of the Knights in the final game, 103-84.

Stevens takes crown; wrestlers place third

Wartburg, with only one individual champion, finished third in the Iowa Conference wrestling meet at Pella last weekend.

Wartburg's lone champion was Tony Stevens at 134 pounds. Stevens decisioned Upper Iowa's

Dick Ingvall 9-5 for the title.

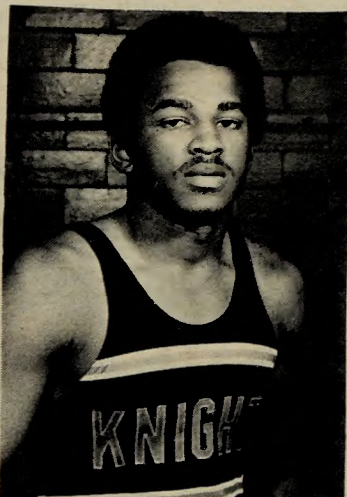
Dubuque edged Wartburg by two points to claim second place.

"I was disappointed we did not take at least second," commented Coach Dick Walker. "We lost some matches to Dubuque we should not have lost."

Knights scored points in all but two weight classes. Mannie Holmes, 167, and Steve Reinig, 177, took runner-up honors, while Bruce Eldridge, 142, Greg Slager, 190, and Gene Johnson, Hwt., finished third in their weight classes. Taking fourth places were Randy Neuendorf, 126, and Fred Jensen, 158.

Here is how the teams finished:

Upper Iowa	87
Dubuque	59
Wartburg	57
Luther	51
Central	36
William Penn	12
Simpson	9
Buena Vista	7



Tony Stevens

Trackmen at All-Lutheran meet

After a 10-day layoff, Wartburg trackmen return to action at the All Lutheran College Indoor meet hosted by St. Olaf of Northfield, Minn., tonight and tomorrow.

Preliminaries for the five-team event are scheduled for tonight with the finals commencing at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Providing competition for the Knights will be St. Olaf, Augsburg, Luther and Concordia, Minn.

It will be the last indoor meet for the Knights, who, according

to Coach Gordon Jeppson, "are going up, planning to win."

"We are hoping to give St. Olaf more of a challenge than last year when we finished a distant second, 96-51," he added.

Since their last outing, the Knights have gained strength with the addition of Ron Washington, high jump and hurdles, and Gerald Gjerde, 880, from the basketball squad.

"We will be handicapped in the sprints though, since our two top men will not compete," Jeppson remarked.

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Tim Koch named top NAIA student-athlete



Tim Koch

Frosh cagers finish 12-7 for season

(NEWS BUREAU)

A 6-5 center from Marshalltown wound up as the leading scorer on Wartburg College's freshman basketball team.

He is Craig Wierson, who tallied 293 points in 19 games for a 15.5 average.

The yearling Knights, with five cagers averaging in double figures, ended their season with a 12-7 record after being forced to cancel their final game with the University of Iowa because of the NAIA District 15 play-offs.

Others in double figures included forward J.D. Gardner of Newton, 12.7; guard Steve Kohn of Cedar Falls, 12.1; sophomore forward Gerald Gjerde of Emetsburg, 10.1; and forward Fred Waldsten of Storm Lake, 10.4.

Waldsten played in only five freshman games before being called up to the varsity right after Christmas.

Wierson was also the squad's leading rebounder with 187 (9.8 average) and the second best shooter from the field, 50.7 (103 of 203).

Sophomore forward Joe Crawford of Tama topped the field goal shooters with a 51.7 per cent (31 of 60).

Guard Larry Hilden led the team at the free-throw line with a 78.6 percentage (11 of 14). Kohn was right behind him with 73.3 per cent (22 of 30).

As a team, the yearlings averaged 74.5 points per game while giving up 72.6 (1416 to 1380).

Attention Wartburg Students!

The Ski Villa will Now be opened Tuesday and Thursday evenings From 6-10 p.m. Other evenings will be available for parties at Special Rates. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Rates: \$5.50 without equipment. \$2.50 if you have your own ski equipment.

By LYLE HALLOWELL

Tim Koch, Wartburg athlete and honor student, was the recipient of one of the nation's most prestigious athletic awards, the A. O. Duer scholarship award, at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hillyard Hall of Fame Luncheon in Kansas City, Mo. today.

This is the fifth annual award, named for Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, and recognizing the outstanding junior student-athlete in the NAIA.

Instituted to promote scholarship among athletes, the award is presented to the individual who demonstrates exceptional scholarship, character and extracurricular contributions with an emphasis on scholarship.

All NAIA member schools nominated one athlete and the selection process began on the district level with each of the 32 districts submitting one candidate to the national judges.

"Although the amount of the

award is only \$300, the prestige of being named the outstanding student-athlete in the nation is worth more than monetary rewards," Basketball Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick remarked.

He added, "It's a tremendous honor for any young man and knowing Tim, it's an honor richly deserved. Tim puts everything into whatever he does, his dedication is best and his attitude is outstanding."

That dedication and outstanding attitude have reaped many rewards for Tim including a 3.79 grade point average and initiation into Wartburg's scholastic honor society, Alpha Chi.

Not limited to academic achievements, Tim has been a regular and letterman in basketball and baseball and is a member of the W-club.

He participated in the Regents program and the honors program and is active in Cooperative Education.

Tim is pursuing a double-major in mathematics and economics and indicated an interest in studying law after graduation.

Manchester gains District 15 honors

Tom Manchester, senior guard, was named to the 1970-71 All District 15 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball first team for the third consecutive year.

Manchester and forward Eric Otto of William Penn were both repeaters on the first team.

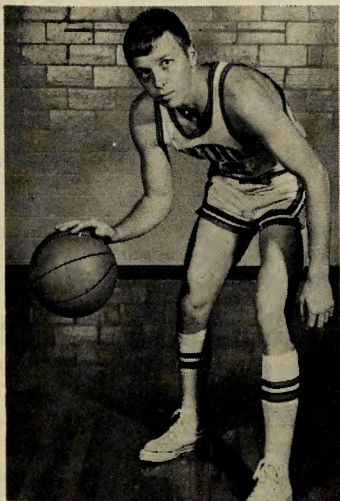
Joining them on the elite squad

are center Vern Den Herder of Central, guard Dan Kelly of Iowa Wesleyan and center Jim Woudstra of Northwestern.

Manchester was Wartburg's only representative on the team that was selected by coaches as the best from the 15 Iowa schools in the NAIA.

As a freshman, he received honorable mention in the NAIA District 15 selections.

Coach of the Year award went to Don Jacobsen of Northwestern, whose Red Raiders defeated Wartburg for the District 15 title.



Tom Manchester

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Wartburg Sports

Intramural wrestling added

A men's wrestling tournament is next on the list of intramural events, according to Student Director Reed Klein.

The contest, scheduled for March 22, will follow college rules and weight classes with a weigh-in preceding the meet. Times for the weigh-in and matches will be announced later.

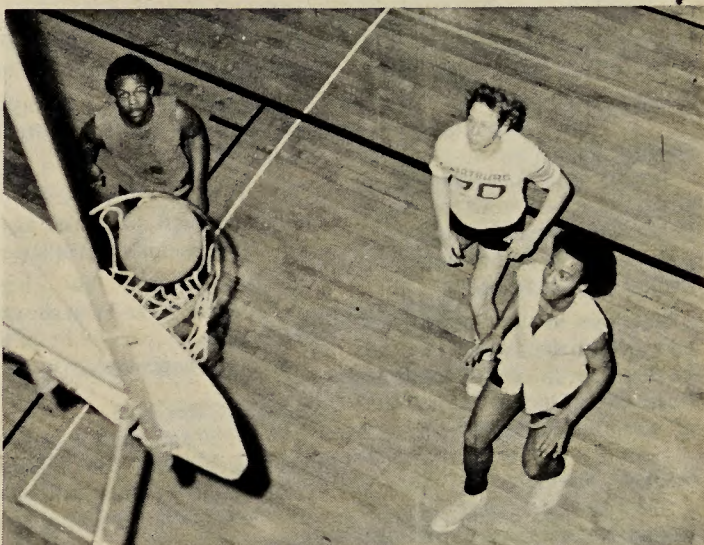
The intramural basketball

season is nearing the end with three teams undefeated. Engelbrecht, Alpha and Faculty have identical 6-0 records and head the list of play-off hopefuls.

The play-offs begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. with the top two teams from each league playing for a berth in the finals. The championship game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Intramural standings

Blue League			Red League		
	W	L		W	L
Engelbrecht	6	0	Alpha	6	0
Faculty	6	0	CIS	5	1
Cotta	5	1	Off-campus	4	2
North I	5	2	CIIN	4	3
CIIS	4	3	CIHS	4	4
CIIN	2	6	Wiederanders	3	3
GI	1	5	GIII	3	4
CGN	1	6	CGS	1	6
GII	0	7	North II	0	7



Three cagers watch as the ball hits the basket in intramural action in Knights Gym.

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Guitarist overcomes competition

Despite an audience that couldn't suppress coughing out the evidence of a typical Iowa winter, Julian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, provided a grand finale for this year's Artist Series.

Monday night's performance displayed the solo abilities which have made the 37-year-old performer one of the world's top guitarists.

It was Bream's only appearance in Iowa on his biannual

two-week tour of the United States.

Classical lute music occupied the first half of Bream's program. Renaissance polyphony brought his clear, precise technique to the forefront.

After the intermission, the near capacity audience heard guitar music from 300 years, Renaissance to contemporary.

Rude and persistent coughing mounted to a steady barrage midway through the second part of the performance.

Bream showed his poise and humor when he abruptly stopped after one especially loud cough and exclaimed, "From what I've been hearing all night, it sounds like there has been some sort of epidemic around here!"

Two contemporary compositions closed out the program. Bream's intense performance explored the range of sounds a guitar is capable of producing.

While signing autographs after the concert, Bream commented on his emotional involvement in the music: "I've never felt like smashing my guitar. If I'm dissatisfied, it's only with the shortcomings in my own performance."



Manning the defenses

Freshman Don Waterford appears to be protecting the Union against the attacks of other students throwing snowballs.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 12

Campus movie will be "Rachel, Rachel," sponsored by Social Activities Committee.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, March 13

National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Wrestling continues in Fargo, N.D.

Cafeteria Committee will meet in the Castle Room of the Student Union at 5 p.m.

Afro-American Society of Wartburg College, (the Black Students Association), will sponsor another record hop. Music begins at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 11:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union. A Battle of the D.J.'s will be the feature of the evening.

Sunday, March 14

Faculty music recital will be given by Dr. Robert Larson of the Music Department beginning at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.

Members of the Castle, poets and writers, are invited to attend a meeting in the Conference Room of the Student Union from 8 till 10 in the evening.

Monday, March 15

At 7:30 p.m. the Waverly Human Relations group will meet in the Student Union Conference Room.

Music and Drama Club will meet from 8 till 10 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Tuesday, March 16

Student Publications Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union.

Centennial Hall's Dorm Project, "Our Gang, part II," will be presented in Buhr Lounge, Fuchs Lounge and in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Student Union from 6 till 10 p.m.

Head Residents will meet at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

At 7 p.m. the American Chemical Society will meet in Voecks Auditorium.

Women's Legislative Council will meet in the Conference Room from 7 till 8 p.m.

Math Club will meet in the Seminar Room of Becker Hall of Science at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

From 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon the library contractors will meet in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

Faculty will meet at 11 a.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Cafeteria Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Educational Policies Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union.

Commencement Committee will meet in the Conference Room from 3 till 4 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association will meet once again in the Gym beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Special convo has been scheduled for 7 p.m. with speaker Philip Luce. Convo will be in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Thursday, March 18

From 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon an interviewer from the Lincoln, Neb., Public Schools will meet with students in the Conference Room.

Student Governance Committee will meet from 3 till 5 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Waverly-Shell Rock Gymnastics team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Psychological Society will meet in the Seminar Room of Becker Hall of Science at 7 p.m.

The first of three Band-Aid Follies presentations will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Friday, March 19

Band Aid Follies, will continue in Neumann Chapel-auditorium again at 8 p.m.

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